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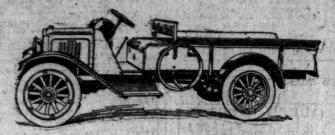
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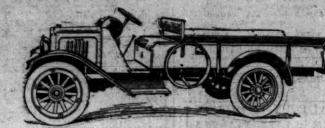
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The Irish Times

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1916.

The Government and Ireland.

Statements in English newspapers suggest that a new attempt may soon be made to pour oil on the political billows in Ireland. The Nationalist Party's position is hopeless at Westminster, and is becoming every day more dangerous and difficult at home. Many English newspapers appear to think that it will be driven to consider the necessity of compromise. Irish Unionists know that an unsettled Ireland is a drag on the Empire's progress in the war, and, an obstacle to recruiting. They may be expected to make reasonable sacrifices on grounds of Imperial patriotism. Mr. Duke has put the onus of compromiserighty and necessarily—on Ireland herself. If the Nationalists will consent to abate their impossible claims, we are use that Irish Unionists will be ready to meet them half-way, and an unfettered conference between leading representatives of all parties in Ireland might have the happiest results. Such a conference may be in the air at this vary moment. If it were announced to-morrow that Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Redmond had accepted Mr. Duke's statement as a basis of negotiation, we should welcome the news with the liveliest astisfaction. A plain word of warning seems, however, to be necessary. When the political prophets are nearly unnanimous we must attach some weight to their predictions. Just now all, or most, of them are predicting considerable concessions, to Nationalist sentiment. If they rightly interpret the mind of the Government, it proposes to prepare the way for political conciliation in Ireland by doing its best, first, to restore the shattered pressige and influence of the Nationalist Ireland as may induce at to support the Irish Divisions in France. We do not object to the rehabilitation of the Nationalist Ireland as may induce at to support the Irish Divisions in France. We do not object to the rehabilitation of the Nationalist Ireland seems and no authority at home is a married to the present of the Nationalist Ireland seems and no authority at home is a married to the present of the Nationalist I

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AND SAILORS.

Not much notice has been taken of late of the fall in the German exchange, which at one time was a daily feature of the papers. It still continues, however, and on Saturday in Switzerland (where, if anywhere, financiers may be supposed to know the true condition of affairs) the French franc worth. normally tennance was

AND SAILORS.

LETTER FROM THE QUEEN.

Peace and War.

the civilisation of Europe that she will never again in the time of this generation

where Guidd, which has done so much for the comfert of soldiers and sailors during the campaign. Her Majesty, in asking for continued and increased effort, takes the opportunity of thanking all who have worked and helped so splendidly in the past:—

"Buckingham Falace, 24th October, 1916.

"On the threshold of the third winter since the beginning of the war, I appeal to all those whe have generously responded to my requests for work during the past two years not to relax their efforts in providing comforts for our soldiers and sailors.

"The applications from regiments and hospitals at home and abroad increase instead of diminish, and an almost unlimited number of things are needed if the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild is to meet all the demands made upon it.

"As Sir Edward Ward has recently pointed out, the chief needs at the present moment are mittens, muffers, Minets, socks, gloves, and cardigans; and my Guild is also being specially asked for pyjamas, day-shirts, bed jackets, blankets, and sheets.

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"ENSORSHIP OF CINEMA PLAYS.

Presiding over a conference, at the Home Office yesterday, of representatives of the principal boys' and girt's brigades and clubs of the charge of non-Generosities of the principal boys' and girt's brigades and clubs of the charge of non-Generosite of the charge of non-Generosite of the charge of non-fine the car

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WOMEN AND THE WAR.

TO-DAY.

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

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IRISH RECRUITING.

In a letter to The Times, Lord Henry Bentinck, M.P., writes:—Is it not time we honestly faced the realities of the Irish situahereally faced the realities of the Irish situa-tion? A new recruiting campaign in Ireland can effect very little. A plentiful supply of recruits can only be sebured, as Mr. Lloyd George reminded the House, by such an im-provement in the atmosphere as will remove that sense of grievance which makes it difficult for the Irish to listen to our appeals for as-sistance. How, then, can this improvement be affected? The chief hindrance to a better understanding is our conventional habit of think-ing that a political arrangement which satisfies us must of necessity satisfy the Irish people. If we forswear self-delusion and make-believe, and see things as they really are, we are bound is the sanctuary of liberty, is to the Irish the denial of the dearest wish of their hearts. The Irish regiments will fill to overflowing the

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BRITAIN ARE DOING. (BY HALL CAINE.)

(I.)-AT WOOLWICH.

When the Imperial Chancellor opened the chistag the other day he tried to account for reverses of the German Army by saying hi I had to face the whole world's output of munition. Nothing of the kind. We are not enable of the importance of the continuous

the women of our own Empire, who have been the determining force in bettering its trenches and breaking its legions. We have always been proudly conscious of what the sons of Britain have been doing at the front. But is it not

A GREAT MECHANICAL OCTOPUS. GREAT MECHANICAL OCTOPUS, that is not all. Notwithstanding its reality, Woolwich is a symbol rather than graphical expression. To that centre on hames, three-and-a-half miles by two-and, with its numberless workshops, its end, with its numberless workshops, its end, with its numberless workshops, its end, with its numberless workshops, its end that a factories round about, so that 30,000 rs more, chiefly women (97,000 in all), are gig this almost fathomless reservoir. Woolies green mechanical octopus, with arms each over, across, and around London and nuntry about it. decountry about it.

Has the world ever witnessed a mighter explee of human force? To think of the build; of the Pyramids of Egypt is to fill the mod's eye with visions of innumerable armiss labourers, like trains of human ants, conjug gigantic masses of stone across the left from the quarries of the Mokaitem Hills the plains of Mena. But Woolwich is a yet sater and more awesome vision than that, ecially now, at this very moment, though we owalk the neighbouring streets of the Metrons think so little about it.

THE HUMAN TIDE. THE HUMAN TIDE.

permission of Mr. Montagu, the minister unitions, and with his approval, we enter tees of the great Arsenal. The space outse a square of irregular shape, to which streets are converging, like rivers running a mouth of an estuary. The rivers are flowing. The scene reminds us of the nitio outside the gate of an Eastern city, less picturesque it is more urgent. Electra come clanging along the busy thorougastop, discharge people who are going in gates, take up others who are coming Outside the rails stand the town police; wait the police of the Arsenal. You are nged, questioned, summoned to a meight policy of the proper pour name, a guide is assigned to you erhaps, the Chief Superintendent himself takes your direction), and you begin on tour of inspection.

ur tour of inspection.

It is difficult at first to realise where you are, complete is the change from the world you are left without. You are walking between to lines of old guns on their gun carriage, all any of them broken, splintered, all and with rust or encrusted with hard-baked THE FORGES OF THE MEN.

sep of the white-hot block. One man stands under a huge clock with his hand on a lever. No cue speaks. There is scarcely a sound. Presently there comes slowly down as from the keystone of the monster machine a shining column of steel. It reaches the black ring, presses down on it, descends without a pause to the white-hot block, rests on top of it for a moment; there is a thud as of something falling into a put beneath, and then the column rises, the arch is re-opened, and the ring has discupped to the ground below. The sense of silent, irresistible, occanic, almost motionless power has left you breathless.

AMONG THE FURNACES.

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But, perhaps, the most awesome of all sights
Woolwich is that of the hig farmarchists n Woolwich is that of the big furnace-house for manufacturing the steel. I think I have witnessed in various parts of the world many scenes of nature in her wrath—scenes of earth-quake, eruption, tidal wave, geyser, and boiling river—but I doubt if I have ever been more awed, more moved, and in a sense more terrified, than by the spectacle here presented of the physical forces of nature chained and narnessed to the work of men. How can I, who have no mechanical science, convey a sense it is A huge clay-coloured oven, shapeleas like a warf, thirty to forty feet high, topped with an open mouth, like the crater of a small roleane, belching out a thick column of hungry fame, which comes with a blast and rear is from the bowels of the earth, driven us by ome frantic subterranean tempest, and scattering showers of blue stars in a ring about it. The light is so fierce that you put coloured lasses before your eyes to protect them; the client is so fierce that you put coloured lasses before your eyes to protect them; the light in so fierce that you put coloured lasses before your eyes to protect them; the light in so fierce that you put coloured lasses before your eyes to protect them; the soise is so desfening that it drowns all hugan peech. And around the furnace staid the allf-stark furnacemen, fifteen to twenty feet way, but within the radius of its awaltering eat, silhouetted even in the glistening light of the vast chamber against the white glare of he roaring oven.

FROM "THE TIMES" OF FURTHER GAINS FIGHTING IN THE BATTLE ON THE

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

The Times Military Correspondent writes.—
The heroic efforts of the Allies on the principal fronts have not prevented the enemy from assembling an unaccountable army for the attack on Rumania, though they have, no doubt, limited the enemy's power to do harm. It is to the expansion of the German field armies that we must, in a large measure, attribute this result. The German infantry, on the whole, have not been increased, but the new system of reducing the number of battalions in each division and of creating new divisions with the balance withdrawn has apparently placed at Hindenburg's disposal the new forces needed to make good the Austrian defeats, and to create the entirely new army under Falkenhayn, which is striving to penetrate the mountains between Hungary and Rumania and to advance on Bukharest. How far this reorganisation of German power has progressed is at present uncertain, and the process is probably still une finished, but if, as signs lead us to suppose, there has been a considerable effort made to expand, it is possible that from twenty to thirty new German divisions may be made, or in the making, which will at least balance the new divisions which Rumania's entry into the war brought to us. NEW GERMAN DIVISIONS.

MINISTRY OF PENSIONS.

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GREAT ENCOUNTERS IN CARPATHIANS.

ALTERNATIVE TO A UNION

GOVERNMENT.

There are Unionists as well as a plendid thing to get the Irish question "out of the way," says the Morning Post. They seem to believe that by some wonderful display of "trust" or stroke of "devolution" the nature of Ireland could be changed, and the Irish question solved. For our part, we believe that BATTALION WIPED OUT.

Recent fighting in the wooded Carpathians has been of the most terrific kind. The enemy, in a desperate effort to outflank the Russians, is apparently prepared to make unlimited secrifices.

In last Friday's fighting, according to a Petrograd telegram, the enemy suffered crushing losses. One battalion was entirely wiped out.

Yesterday's Petrograd communiqué:—
Western Front.—North of the town of Viday (south of Lake Drisviasy), an enemy aeroplane came down in our cantonments. Enemy attempts to cross the Boldoruka (an affilient of Styr), north of the town of Brody, were repulsed by our fire.

On the Narajourka fighting in the Svistelniki and Unomocoka district is dying down.

On the rest of the front there is nothing of importance to record.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.—Front of Field Marshal Prince Leopold of Bavaria—Aparts.

TO-DAY IN PARLIAMENT. The Parliamentary Correspondent of taily Chronicle writes—The principal busefore the House of Commons to-day will be

CAUSED WAR.

THE PRICE OF BRITISH NEUTRALITY.

DESIGN ON FRENCH COLONIES. NEUTRAL NATIONS AND

THE FUTURE. IMPORTANT SPEECH BY

VISCOUNT GREY. Viscount Grey, Foreign Secretary, speaking as guest at a luncheon given by the Foreign Press Association in London yesterday, said that when there was talk of peace we must not forget how the war

ted out that Germany herself had forced the war, and that one of the con ditions on which she invited England to preserve a neutral attitude involved the freedom of Germany to despoil France of

her colonies.
Unity of the Allies was essential not only to victory, but to their future life and suc-

greater and more terrible Anarchist than any person had ever dreamt of.

Neutrals should see that something was done in the way of laying down rules for the preservation of peace after the war and

GERMANY REFUSED A CONFERENCE.

It was Germany that refused a conference proposed by England and accepted by Russia, France, and Italy. Why was it that all efforts to avoid a war in July, 1914, failed? Well, because there could not be peace without goodwill, and because in Berlin there was a will to war and not a will to peace. (Cheers.). Lately, to an American, the German Crown Prince had deplored the loss of life which was being caused by this war. It was because we know what it

would mean that we tried to avoid it, and it is because we have had this terrible experience we and our Allies—of what war does mean that we are determined this war shall not end until we can be sure that at any rate the generations which come after us and our nations in the future shall not be subjected to such a terrible trial again. (Loud cheers.) GERMANY'S OFFER TO BRITAIN.

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THE PROSPECT OPENED UP.
There was one more thing of which we heard little, and did not, know tue full story. Since Turkey entered the war she had been the vassal of Germany. Probably neutral nations knew more than we, but enough had leaked through to make it clear that there had been going on, and was still going on in Turkey, on a seale unprecedented even in that country, and with herrors unequalled before, an attempt to exterminate the Christian population—horrors which Turkey could have prevented, and which could only have gone on with her toleration. What a prospect was opened up for the future! Were all the resources of science to be devoted to the inventing of means to destroy the human race, with no restriction whatever of their use? It was a prospect which threatened cirilisation and the existence of the race itself. Germany had been the great anarchist in this war, and had let loose on the world a greater and a more terrible anarchy than any individual anarchist ever dream of. (Cheers.) She had thrown down all the barriers civilisation had previously set up so as to keep the herrors of war within bounds. Neutral nations had an interest in seeing that something was done to ensure that there should be requested as an enemy for four forms. more than we, but enough had leaked through to make it clear that there had bose going on and was still going on in Turkey, on a heale unprecedented even in that country, and with precedented even in the training the christian population-horces which throw only one on with her toleration. What a prospect was opened up for the future that the could only have gone on with her toleration. What a prospect was opened up for the future that the country of the human race. This young generation was giving its life for the sake of the generation of the war but deepens, in common with that of our Alice, to continue the struggle ill we have made it certain that the Allies in common hall have achieved the success which miss and practices when the struggle ill we have made it certain that the Allies in common hall have achieved the success which miss and practices when the success which miss and practices when the struggle ill we whave made it certain that the Allies in common hall have achieved the success which miss and the country of the human race. This young generation was giving its life for the sake of the generation of the whole Continent of Europe, and until they have made it clear that all the accrifices we have made shall not have been made in vain. (Loud phere.)

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LAST NIGHT'S LISTS. LAST INICHTIS LASTS.

Last night's cassaity lists show the following losses:—Officers—Dead, 64; wounded and missing, 105. Men—Dead, 537; wounded and missing, 1,945.

The London Regiment figures prominently in the list with killed 107; wounded, 389. Among the missing, now reported prisoners of war, are 146 men of the Manchester Regiment.

The Irish casualties in last night's lists are not heavy.

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OFFICERS KILLED.

OS, See, Lt. W. R., The Buffs.

KHOUSE, Capt. H. E. Sharwood Foresiers.

REIE, Lt. W. U. O., Block Watch.

NYER, See, Lt. E. G., Cambridgeshire Begt.

DFORD, Lt. A. R., Cambridgeshire Regt.

LMERA, Soo, Lt. J. C., Northumberland Fun.

NTAWY, See, Lt. P. R., Chashire Begt.

LON, See, Lt. J. P. Bussex Regt.

LON, See, Lt. J. Z., Connaught Rgrs., attd. R.

Innighthing Fus.

CHOOK, Sec. Li, E. R. F. A. S. Cambridgeshire Regt.

BEID, Sec. Li, J. A. J. Cambridgeshire Regt.

Officers previously reported wounded, now report cited of wounds:

To BREW, Lt. C. H., Irish Grards.

GOSLEY, Sec. Lt. G. A. H., A. and S. Highlande TOWNSEND Lt. F. E. S., Durham Lt.

OFFICER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

DICKSON, Lt. A. B., Lanrassier Regt.

APPS, Sec. Lt. G. A. Essex Regt.

BRECT, Sec. Lt. E. H. F., Sherrood Foresters.

APPS, Sec. Lt. G. A. Essex Regt.

BERNARD, Lt. O. P., R. E.

BRUCT, Sec. Lt. R. L., Cambridgeshire Regt.

BUTT, Capt. R. A., Sherrood Foresters.

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CHRISTMAS, Sec. Lt. A. S., Sherwood Foresters.

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CONTR. S. C., Lt. R. L., Cambridgeshire Regt.

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COULSON, Sec. Lt. A. S., Sherwood Foresters.

COULSON, Sec. Lt. R. C., Royal Fus.

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CONTRIBL, Sec. Lt. R. F. Black Watch.

DANIELS, Sec. Lt. C. G., R. E.

DICKINS, Sec. Lt. W., Sh. Stafford Regt.

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DICKINS, Sec. Lt. W., Black Watch.

DOHERTY, Sec. Lt. T. O. C., Essex Regt.

DOKERTY, Sec. Lt. T. C., Cambridgeshire Regt.

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DOKERTY, Sec. Lt. T. C., Essex Regt.

PERGUSSON, Sec. Lt. R. M., B. F. O.

PERGUSSON, Sec. Lt. R. M., B. F. O.

LAGGIE, Sec. Lt. L. R. D., Durham L. I.

LENDERSON, Sec. Lt. R. D., Darham L. I.

LENDERSON, Sec. Lt. L. E., Connaught Rys., attd.

RENDERSON, Sec. Lt. R. R. A. and S. High.

BEBERSON, Sec. Lt. Lt. E., Connaught Rys., attd.

BEBERSON, Sec. Lt. R. E., Con

Li. E., Connaughi Rgrs., attd.
ling Fus.
Li. W. S. R., A. and S. High.
V. N., Northumberland Fus.
Li. C. J. I. F., Essex Regt.
L. C. E., Royal Dublin Fus.
R. W. Liverpool Regt.
V. Essex Regs.
W. Liverpool Regt.
W. Essex Regt.
Black Watch.
G. E., Rssex Regt.
L. Black Watch.
G. E., Rssex Regt.
L. W. E. S. Susex Regt.
L. W. E. W. E. W.
Liverpool Regt.
L. W. E. W. E. W. Leinster Regt.
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OFFICERS KILLED.

Officers previously reported missing, now reported killed:—

ARNOLD, Sec. Li. A. D., Warwickshire Regt. Li. BAS. Li. O. V., West Surrey Regt. and R.P.C. MAGGREGOR, Sec. Li. G., Seaforth Highlanders. MILNF, L. A., Durham L.I. SIMIPSON, Capt. C. B., Royal Fusiliers.

OFFICERS DIED OF WOUNDS.
CRESWELL, Li. L. C., York and Lancaster Regt. JARROTT, Sec. Li. S. F. A., Durham L.I. MARTIN, Sec. Li. H. Y., Leicoetershire Regt. ARROTT, Sec. Li. H. Y., Leicoetershire Regt. RIJ NOLDS, Sec. Li. T. J. G., Bedfordshire Regt. STEWART, Li. J. A. R.F. C., SWINDLE, Sec. Li. C. R., Yorkshire Regt. WATSON, Sec. Li. A. P., Liverpool Regt.

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Officier previously reported wounded, now reported by the sec. Li. J., Durham L.I. Watson, Sec. Li. A. J., Witshire Regt. CORDON, Sec. Li. A. J. H. J. Witshire Regt.

RIPLEY, Colonel G. E. Northammion Regt.

OFFICERS ACCIOENTALLY KILLED.

DOVLE, Li. F. H. AIMY Vederinary Corps.

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(Pyreae).
McKeown, 14440 D. (Belfast).
THE BLACK WATCH.
Wilson, 4583 P. (Armagh) Childs 915 S. F. (Reading).

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LONDON REGIMENT.

Gibbons 4506 K. (Dublin).

Jiarper, 3407 W. (Bellast).

Landers, 593 J. (Knocklotty).

McQuada, 345 R. J. (Little Casiloblayacy).

Rahilg, 3006 P. (Tipperary).

DIED OF WOUNDS. Lengan, 101180 Gar. E. (Dulcek, Vo. Mesth).
CONNAUGHT RANGERS.
Hynes, 4022 Cpt. B. (Birschead).
Ryada, Munter Fullifers.
Braddock, 1281 F. (Slockport).
Holland, 6708 J. (Kinsale).
Spith, 1055 A. (East Moors). DIED.

arrickég).
Gleeson, 1175 M. (Kilkenny).
Haydon, 1129 P. (Bennokerry); Haydon, 6431
Cpl. C. (Athy); Hayca, 11416 A. (Cahir); Hogan, 57 P. (Carrick).
Kelly, 2203 J. (Belfasi); Kernehan, 4982 J. satisconnali.

Walsh, 1778 L. Sgt. M. (Carrick-on-Suir); Webster, 11007 G. (Ballingarry); Winterflood, 3364 M. (Guerney).

OHESHIRE RECIMENT.

Wight, 27765 & (Belfast).

ROYAL INNISKILLING FUSILIERS.

McKinley, '0-350-Sgt. J. (Belfast).

ROYAL INSISKILLING FUSILIERS.

Finlay, 165 L. Opt. W. J. (Donneloney).

Houston, 523 F. (Belfast).

Rechan, 18046 Sgt. S. (Newtownards).

Maxwell, 18574 J. (Belfast).

Raincy, 1649 S. (Belfast).

BOYAL ISHSH FUSILIERS.

Caraduff, 12659 A. (Newtownards).

Johnston, 14358 Sgt. R. (Portadown).

CONNAUGHT BANGERS.

Alford, 4905 L. Opt. A. (New Cross, S. L.).

Coyle, 1396 P. (Manorhamilton).

Farrelsy, 1615 F. (Drakestown); Ferris, 4414 W. (Belfast).

McArdle, 10905 F. (Burmertlish).

Ryan, 6133 Act. Cpl. J. (Newmains).

LENNSTER REGISSENT.

Bradshaw, 5353 J. (Castleconnell).

Mahon, 9019 Sgt. F. (Athlene).

ROYAL BUBLIN FUSILIERS.

Collins, 6755 L. Opt. J. (Tallen).

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Collins, 1655 M. (Walerford); Lawier, 9712

L. Col. M. (Carlow).

McKenns, 13299 P. (Dwblin).

L. Ondorner, 4397 G. (Dublin): Connor, 3751 W. J. (Monachan).

Preney, 4030 J. (New Ross).

Collaborter, 3814 G. (Landonderty).

WOUNDED, SHOCK-SHELL,

Finn, 1327 P. (Nenagh),
McNell, 1540 Col. F. (Downpatrick).
CONNAUGHT RANGERS.
Leonard, 7007 D. (Queenslows).
PERVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED, NOW
REPORTED WOUNDED AND MISSING.
ROYAL WELSH FUSILLERS.
Gallaghan, 23200 Pf. (Bellast).
CORDON HIGHLANDERS.
McKenna, 3450 Set. J. (Bray, Co. Wicklow).
MISSING. Graham, 8493 H. (Basbridge). McLoughlin, 1635 J. (Belishill).
The following casualites are also reported :—
BELIEVED TAKEN PRISONERS AT
KUT-HI-AMARA.

ROYAL FIELD ARTILLERY.

Doolan, 53279 Dv. J. (Dublin),
Sweeney, 55904 Dv. J. (Dublin),
ROYAL INHISKILLING FUSILIERS,
Donscher, 5883 J. (Londonderry).
Kee, 5723 S. (Londonderry).
Murphy, 10044 R. (Felias)
The following prisoner of war in Turkish reported exchanged prisoner of war and tured to India —

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE IN

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A COURT.

A STRUGGLE ON THE BENCH.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

An unprecedenced scene occurred in the Londonderry folice Court is oday, when the case of the Department against John Meens, Londonderry, Folice Court is oday, when the case of the Department against John Meens, Londonderry, Folice Court is oday, when the case of the Department against John Meens, Londonderry, for each came on for hearing for the sixty site of the Court is oday.

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(REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.)

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